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The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one year for \$1,25, cash.

is a millionaire, but he can neither read nor write. He is now attending night

William K. Vanderbilt has given his check for \$5000 to a young man who was bitten by on of his pet hounds.

The New York Sun is right in its re mark that there are Blaine Republicans and Reed Republicans and McKinley Republicans." It might have added, also, that they are all Republican

Ask the man who wears a sash around his midst what it is for and Le may tell you it is to frame the pains in his stomach. If so, 'tis true, 'tis putty, and putty 'tis 'tis true.

Superintendent of the Census Portor now says that the total population of the United States will be shown by the census of 1890 to be very close to 64,-000,000. This is about 1,000,000 less than was expected. The census office makes two counts of the returns of the enumerators, first what is called a 'rough" count, and then another for verification. More than two thirds of the returns have been counted, and on this the above estimate has been made.

It looks as if Congress was preparing to give the Louisiana Lottery a pretty black eye by denying the managers the use of the mails.

It is hard to tell which the Democrats hate the worse Secretary Blaine or Speaker Reed. The Maine Statesmen give the Democrats heaps o' worry.

As an evidence of the effect of the McKinley bill on foreign made goods brought to our market, it is stated that the importations have increased tifty per cent,-so eager are the foreign mauufacturers to get them in before the tariff bill is passed.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction E. O. Chapman, says there will be in the neighborhood of fifty school-houses erected in the State this

The report of the Inspector General of the Grand Army of the Republic contains the following statistics concerning the New Jersey Department: Posts in the State, 112; total membership in good standing, 7586; the amount expended in relief is reported \$10,966.24; amount in the relief fund, \$36,690.59; all other property valued at \$62,754.32.

Mrs. John A. Logan says she has taught herself the use of carpenter tools until able to build a cupboard or put a new shelf in the pantry.

The present attitude of the Democrats n Congress is that of a yellow dog sit ting on its haunches and howling.

Four hundred and lifty-eight thousand two hundred and thirty men are on the Grand-Army's colls. hairs and beards are whitening.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., was swept by a cyclone Tuesday afternoon causing a loss of about fitty lives and the destruction of a million dollars worth of property. Two hundred houses were blown down. The country in the immediate vicinity also suffered greatly.

The young man who marries a frivolous girl and expects to "mould her over" to suit his ideas, will get very mouldy before he succeeds, and in the end will find himself in the same boat with the girl who marries a young man who drinks with the view of reforming

A Maine sea captain has a servant girl who was sold to him at the South Sea Islands when she was only five years old. Those who sold her were cannibals and they evidently took the captain for one of their sort, but were mistaken. The girl was educated and well trained, and attends to her duties

A lady of Bremen, Me., has a parrot and a cat. The cat is named Shag. The lady has taught the parrot to spell c-a-t, cat, n-o-r, doz, and a few such words, and the other day Polly electrifled the household by spelling very loudly and plainly, "c-a-t." and then pronouncing it "Shag." Perhaps Polly

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This half-column belongs to E. Stockwell, Fsq, who will have something to say, next week, about Pianos, Organs,

Sewing Machines, etc.



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"Rock her cradle!" was the reponse, mixed with salt fish and made into croquettes.

Always keep a clean disheloth; dirty, ill-smelling dishcloths and towels have while, mistress baby gradually ceased, been known to create typhoid fever. been known to create typhoid fever. and laid broad awake, and was quietly It is a good plan to have three dish-sontemplating her hands. The mother cloths, one for glass and silver, another silowed her to do this for five or more for china and a third for the cooking minutes, and then by way of excuse toutensils, keeping each one perfectly the visitor, said, "Now, that she is
sweet and clean, washing, scalding, learning that she is not to be taken up rinsing and drying out of doors after or rocked when she cries, I will attend each meal; also the towels for drying to her, for she must be hungry; she has dishes.

After

To preserve lemons put a layer of dry, fine sand, an inch in depth, at the | mazed by seeing the mother lay baby bottom of an earthenware jar. Place Igain in her crib. a row of lemons upon this, stalks risitor exclusived. downwards, and be careful that they

Legs of mutton, sirloin of beef, in bed for over four hours to-day, she steak, veal cutlet, pork chop, cortain was then asleep, and learning nothtain much more water, viz., potatoes, this small child; but isn't she lovely?" turnips, cabbages and carrots; but were then the mother's admiring word know that they can have what they dethere are other vegetables which con- and surely she was. The great dewy tain less water. Oatmeal, for exsleep, and the baby mouth quivering ample, contains 5 or 6 per cent.; good with so I es, at thus receiving notice, peas, 14; rice, 15; and good bread, 10 chance beholder. to 45 of water.

A small home is far more easily you?" asked the visitor.

unaged than a large one, and refine"Yes, I do; because babies are the managed than a large one, and refinedisplayed in the arrangement of the lathers and mothers. If I had allowed dishes on a coarsely covered pine table you to rock my haby's cradle, as your as in grouping silver and china on the kindness suggested, I would have been mahogany of a millionaire. Skill in doing my child an irrevocable wrong cooking is as readily shown in a dish of oatmeal as an elaborate ragout, in a snowy pile of mashed potatoes as a snowy pile of mashed potatoes as a would fly to do her service. I would be teaching her to be selfish, stublies in attention to little things. lies in attention to little things.

While manners at table or elsewhere in womanhood these same evils would were made for the comfort and con- be contemptible, and so she would be venience of our fellow beings, still all thus unfitted to do her share in rock-social observances have some good ing the world. Babies are much wiser reason and common sense back of than some grown-ups give them credit them; therefore, why should they ever for, and, if they are in health, they elaborated? If we remember that the source of all politeness is unselfishness and a nice perception of and consider after the rights, which all mothers should a not the rights and a nice perception of and consider and a nice perception of and consider and a nice perception of and consider and an account of the rights which all mothers should a not the rights and an account of the rights and an account of the rights are remarkable and an account of the rights and an account of the rights are remarkable and a remarka be omitted, or ever sought to be cannot too early learn good, and evil; and a more perception of and consider protect, and, in my wisdom, I am pro-ation for the rights, feelings and even protect, and, in my wisdom, I am pro-tecting one of my infant's rights in prewhims of others, one can never ge very far astray.

venting her for being taught a bad habit. Before you came in, grandma thought she had slept long enough and A handful of wild flowers and grass- wanted me to wake her, in order that es, common field daisies-anything al- she might exhibit her to our neighbor most the garden or hothouse, or even over the way. I persisted in keeping the fields and meadows, afford—will her asleep, as I did not want her little lend a charm to the plainest table. The body raked and tortured, and her capabilities of a screen are quite inex- pretty eyes filled with tears, because of her discomfort in not being allowed haustible; it forms both a projection to have her sleep out. Graudma thinks from draughts and a picturesque back-I am so set in my way, and not half as ground for the mistress of the house ground for the mistress of the house proud of the dear child as I should be; but I don't believe that, 'all a its contrasting or harmonizing back- baby's made for is older folks to tease, ground. To make a good picture is and no one shall interfere wit or furniture.

items about the whole household economy is cleanliness—absolute, uncompromising cleanliness in the kitchen, and careful direction given to carry livering an address in Fancuit Hall on the chief feature of which is the sink.

We promising cleanliness in the kitchen, and careful direction given to carry livering an address in Fancuit Hall on the chief feature of which is the sink. The chief feature of which is the child to a warm, sunny, well-ventil, the necessity for individual exertion of all that I get (12).

Sunday being a lucky day, it was con-Wash it daily with soap and water, ated room, as it was thought to be and rinee with boiling water. This too cold that day for baby to be in and unflinching patriotisin to avert the and rinse with boiling water. This too cold that day for baby to be in dangers that threatened the political cannot be insisted upon too strongly. direct exposure to out-door air. There-dangers that threatened the political Hateful to God, insolent, haughty, were allowed to grow up, become danyou will like the change.

Look scrupulously after the re-Trigerator every morning. In thous- hand. Mothers have the holiest rights man stand-firm!" The effect was inands of families, cellar and storeroom are combined within its zine walls.

Hothers have the nonest rights stantaneous. Each man stood firm; cause them to forget the infants who at the great heaving mass of humanity are combined within its zinc walls.

For Sunday's dinner (and I think one time tugged at their heart strings, regained its equilibrium and, save the the idea of a specially nice dinner on And servants will, therefore, receive long breath of relief that filled the air. Sunday is lovely) I know it entails the love that by divine right is the perfect stillness ensued. "That," extendable on the wife, but it pays—

mother's own. I have known mothers claimed the great orator, "is what we it certainly pays to note the enjoyment of our own especial lord of creation who has all the time he wants this one day in the week to enjoy his dinnet and cigar. And by a little extra work on Saturday, it isn't so dreadful after all. Esturday, it isn't so dreadful after all.

It need be no excuse to keep you home

The sponse from the love-lit baby eye or master at Gray's Hill, Tenn., since He went forward a little, and foll on the ground (Mark 14: 35).

The sponse from the love-lit baby eye or large the sponse from the love-lit baby ey derloin of beef, new potatoes, stewed tomatoes, sliced cucumber. For destanding derloin of beef, new potatoes, stewed tomatoes, sliced cucumber. For destanding derloin of beef, new potatoes, stewed tomatoes, sliced cucumber. For destanding derloin of beef, new potatoes, stewed to the should seem to the standing derloin of beef, new potatoes, stewed to the should seem to the should see the should seem to the should see the sho eert, pincapple pudding, ice cream.

Some men pay their debts only with the intention of deceiving their creditors into trusting them for larger

The Baby. BY EMMA J. GRAY.

on braiding her hair, apparently un-

ecciving food and other necessary

"The child will be bed-ridden!" the

"Oh, no; in a half an hour or so I'll

"You believe that 'The hand that

born, and self-conceited, an un-

pleasant trio to meet in babyhood, and

attention, the visitor was further

flies, and the infants in the cradle of today are the strong, stirring, wide awake boys and girls of to-morrow. HABITS. The little shoes and dresses are so soon When Miss Muloch wrote the poe put aside, to give place to the larger needs of our big children. From the entitled "Philip, my King," she might have dedicated it to the mothers of the tender lullaby with which we sung our world, for her words give the keyhabies to sleep to-night, it hardly seem note of the universal song of mother to-morrow night when we are guiding hood; but as there are babies and the stumbling fingers of these same children over the keyboard of the babie, just as truly are there mothers plane, or helping them out of some puzzling problem or thesis. and mothers, and it may not be amiss to give suggestions which may prove helpful to both, therefore the follow-Therefore, mothers, let your kiss ing papers:
"Shall I rock the cradle?" said

Will you be a slave then? Memory will be your recompense. you have wisdom, tact, and carefulness to help you, your slavery will know no other bondage than the tie of love, which between mothers and "she would not understand what you mean by it," and to the utter amazenent of the visitor, the mother went

not be babies always. All too tast time

babies cannot be too strong. The question might be asked, Should I not take a child up if he heeding the little one's cries. After cries for naughtiness?" Most positively, no! Then, more than at any time, try, "let aloneness, other is astonishing how soon he will learn not to hope for your coming, if you never come. He may kick and scream for a long time, and try your nerves most mercilessly, but in the majority of instances whipping would not be as productive of good as simply to let him alone. Whipping is apt to produce increased excitement and then the child's power to controll himself is impossible. After a few trials, the screamng fits will not be attempted and the ful as any mother could desire. No do not touch one another. Cover them let Sally take her, and so give her often is it the case that the mother exwith another layer of sand, fully three little legs opportunity to rest, for her claims. "I cannot bear this; the child inches in depth, lay on it more lemons, body might be affected by too continu- will either kill himself or me if he and repeat until the jar is full. Store out fring in the crib; but if I do not keeps on." But firmness must be your in a cool, dry place. Lemons thus put her down for awhile, now that she preserved will keep for months.

I will either kill mimsen or me it no in a cool, dry place. Lemons thus put her down for awhile, now that she preserved will keep for months.

I will either kill mimsen or me it no in a cool, dry place. If you yield once, you can continue the cool of the instances are from the cool of the when she is awake when laid down, where violent hits of crying from naughtiness have not been result of the too ready yielding of the over-indulgent mother. It is better as much as 70 to 75 per cent, of water. ing. I do not mean that either my to have the annoyance of hearing your There are some vegetables which comforces them to stop, than to let them

Be sure they are not crying from the result of a pin, or any other accident, wheaten flour, barley meal, beans and was strely a pleasant sight for any even children have been oured of screaming and then simply leave them. Some tits by being taken out of their oradles, incuisia on the bed, with their tocks the cradle rules the world, don't faces turned toward the wall, with a pillow placed at their backs, to prevent their turning. If they are old enough ment and delicacy may be just as well future men and women—the future to scream for what they desire, they are old enough to understand what this treatment means. When an Indian baby cries from temper, the mother squeezes his nose with one hand, and overs his mouth with the other. Vhen removing the hands, if the baby gives another scream, they are at once upplied, as before. This is rather proic treatment, and, therefore, I

sire, if they only scream long enough

cannot advise its trial. Each baby is or ought to be, the sweetest one in all the world to his own mother; but they need discipline long before they have out-grown their cradle, and it is wise to allow no habit to form in infancy that must be broken later on. Hard as it may be to prevent the form of evil, it will be still harder some day to do away with it. Nor is it necessary to spoil a baby in order to gain his love. Spoiled children are, rhaps, the most of all to be pitied,

for they are so rarely happy. It is a problem, which an intelligent onscientious mother alone can solve, as how best to train her own little ones for each child is so different from every other. But do not allow them to tyranize. Pet them and love them all that you will, remember that they both want and need your love; besides, they appeal to you so entirely, that no true nother could help but love them. But ]\_ do not allow them to be exacting.

"For they will rule, these tiny things, Make us subjects like a king's."

-Godey's Lady's Book.

Whereupon the nurse was called, American Review. Webster was deIII. Boasts before Cod: after these little people. Their help-lessness appeals to all, and hard must of the platform, extended his arms in be the mother's heart who can put aside | acc authoritative attitude, and in a the care of an infant into any hired stentorian voice, cried out: "Let each

not to be too exacting regarding her, but certainly she should not be among the missing when she is needed. No the government.

matter how busy the day, surely some part of it should be the "baby's hour."

Even when mothers are invalids, their is the maternal ancestor of two thousand recents. Showing leafy down thoughts and recents. little ones should, for a short time at sand people. She can look down on six Have mercy on us, thou son of David o brought to there. The will generations,

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1800. Prevalling Prayer.

LESSON TEXT. (Luke 18 : 1-14. Memory verses: 13-14.)

LESSON PLAN Topic of the Quarter: Jesus the GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:

Le is able to save to the uttermost,leb. 7;25.

LESSON TOPIC: Emphasizing the Right Spirit in Prayer. 1, Persistency Conquers

vs. 1-8. 2. Pride Boasts Itself, vs. ESSON OUTLINE: 3. Humility Triumphs, vs. vs. 13, 14.

Golden Text: He that humbleth imself shall be exalted.—Luke 18:17.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Luke 18: 1-14. Prevailing T. Jas. 1: 1-8. The right spirit in W.-Luke 11: 1-13. Persistency conquers. T .- John 9: 13-34. Pride beasts F .- Luke 1: 46-55. Humility triumphs.

S.-Psa. 51: 1-19. Humble pray-

S .- Acts 4: 23-37. Effective pray-

---LESSON ANALYSIS.

PERSISTENCY CONQUERS. I. Parsistent Praying Enforced... They ought always to pray, and not

mint (1). Continuing steadfastly in prayer (Rom. 12; 12). Praying at all seasons in the Spirit (Éph. 6: 18).

Continue steadfastly in prayer (Col. 4 ray without ceasing (1 Thess. 5: 17). . Persistent Praying Illustrated: Because this widow troubleth me, I 'ill avenge her (5).

Oh let not the Lord be ancry, and I will speak . . . this once (Gen. 18: 32), will not let thee go, except thou bless \_ma\_(Can\_32-265] He continued all night in prayer to God

ecause of his importunity he will ... give him (Luke 11:8). Persistent Praying Rewarded: I say unto you, that he will avenge em speedily (8). He shall call upon me, and I will an-

swer him (Psa. 91: 15). Ye shall....find me, when ye shall search....with all your heart (Jer. 29: 13) cek, and ye shall find (Matt. 7: 7).

He that seeketh findeth (Luke 11: 10).

1. "They ought always to pray, and not to faint." (1) The Teacher; (2) The pupils; (3) The lesson.—(1)A positive duty; (2) A negative "He would not for a while." (1)

Regardless of her plea; (2) Regardless of his duty; (3) Regardful of

3. "Shall not God avenge his elect?"
(1) Responsive to his love; (2) According to his word; (3) Regardful of his people

II, PRIDE BOASTS ITSELF, Trusts in Self: Certain which trusted in themselves

Cursed'is the man that trusteth in man (Jer. 17: 5). Ye are they that instify yourselves

Confident that thou thyself art a guide of the blind (Rom:-2:-19); We should not trust in ourselves, but in

God (2 Cor. 1: 9). II. Despises Others: God, I thank thee, that I am not as that was unfortunate enough to enter the rest of men (11).

for I am holier the population a Friday was carried to populate and the population in a shallow. the rest of men (11).

(3) Ignoring Christ,

tithes of all that I got." (1) Spir- how lightly, the child was slain. itual pride; (2) Self-praise; (3)
Overestimated service,

An Humble Posture: The publicance manding afar off,. smote his breast (13). Worship ye ular off (Exod. 24: 1).

of the angel (Rev. 22: 8). II. A Penitential Plea: God, be merciful to me a sinner (13).

Mats. 9: 27 L

Have mercy upen me, O God (Psa. 51: postage stumps in the world. -Mrs. Annie Roush of Letart, O., God be merciful unto us, and bless us -The Japanese make artificial tor-Psa. 67: 11.

Father Abraham, have mercy on me (Luke 16: 24).

II. A Complete Justification: This man went down to his house instified (14), He, desiring to justify hunself, said

fied (Rom. 8: 30),

(Luke 10: 29). Every one that believeth is justified Dwelt in the vestal violet of her eyes, from all things (Acts 13: 39). Calm as the ghost-glance of some dead by the works of the law shall no flesh be justified (Rom. 3: 20). Whom he justified, them he also glori-

I knew that I alone this gem possessed, Remembering years of supplication, ere I. "Would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven." The penitent I dared to touch the Mecca of her breast, Or kiss the tawny Orient of her hair. publican: (1) His position; (2) His I trusted in the smile her pure face wore; posture; (3) His plea; (4) His

heart.

then-

bright.

I murmured the sweet gospel of her words; power.
2. "God, be merciful to measinner." And would have doubted of her love no (1) A sinner's petition; (2) A st Than summer would have doubted of Its ner's Helper; (3) A sinuer's hope "He that humbleth himself shall be exalted." (1) Humbled before God; (2) Exalted by God,—(1) The Truil, as blind bestitude increased,

Ah, God I no hells have torment to compare LESSON BIBLE READING. With the mad, nameless pain I suffered

Help of the Holy Spirit-(Eph. 6: 18; Faith (Matt. 21: 22; Jas. 1: 6).

lowly penitent; (2) The Divine

Helper; (3) The gracious exalts.

Prepared hearts (Psa. 78: 8, Reb. 10: Understanding minds (John 4: 22-24; 1 Cor. 14; 15). Submissiveness (Luke 22: 42; John 51

Forgiving spirit (Matt. 6: 12, 14, 15). Sincerity (Psa. 17: 1; 66; 18). Inmility (2 Chron. 7: 14; 33: 12, 13 Luke 18: 14). strong desire (Psa. 55: 1, 2; 102: 2;

Boldness (Fph, 3: 12; Heb. 4: 16). Enrhestness (1 Thess. 3: 10: Jas. 5: 16

Importunity (Gen. 32: 26; Luke 11: 8,

-LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS .- If the last leson belongs earlier in the history than nose verses which precede it and suceed it, Luke 17: 20 should be connect ed directly with verse 10. The events ecorded as intervening between this esson and the last are: a conversation with the Pharisees in regard to the coming of the kingdom of God (Luke 20, 21), and a discourse on the same opic to the disciples (Luke 17: 22-37). including sayings introduced in the dis ourse on the Mount of Olives (Matt. 24, and paralled passages).
Place.—Either in Perea, or in the

alley of the Jordan, on the way from Ephraim to Jerusalem, though this ourney may have been through Perea. TME.—According to Robinson, in March, 783 A. U.C.; that is, A. D. 30. Andrews places it about the same time, but thinks there may have been a brief interval between verses 8 and 9. According to Archbishop Thomson, however, it should be placed before the feast of dedication; that is, in the De-

comber of the previous year. PERSONS.—The first parable was spoken to the disciples; the second, to others of a self-righteous character. In the first parable, an unrighteous indge and a poor widow; in the second, a Pharisee and a publican.

Incidents.—The occasion of the first parable; the character of the judge; the importunity of the widow; the meditation of the judge; the lesson drawn by our Lord; the hual question respecting faith on the earth. The occasion of second parable; the characters; the proud attitude and petition of the Pharisee; the humble attitude and petition of the publican; the verdict of our Lord respecting them.

There is no parallel passage.

Friday and Sunday Children Sacrificed.

Until a few years ago the Sakhalavas of Madagascar were very generlways a great point gained in dress baby's rights as long as I am around to protect her. By the way, it is her right now to have a little fresh air, as the has been in the nursery all the the whole household cone.

Webster at rangum man.

An interesting anecdote of Daniel Webster is given by the Hon. Charles little ones, Matt. 18: 10).

Ye have dishonored the poor man (Jas. a very different process of reasoning. the nearest spondaud in a shallow hole, and left thing fate; Friday being held in Madagascur, as in many othern certain children born on Sunday were The wicked-boasteth of his heart's de-sidered that Sunday's bairns, whose fathers hold high rank, would, if they Twice a week, all summer, pour hot water, containing a little chloride of wide open, and the anashine and oxyline; into the drain. This will prevent unpleasant and unhealthy odors. Unpleasant and unhealthy odors. The orator stopped short in the might ensure.

The orator stopped short in the middle open, and the anashine and oxyline; when he perceived a terrible sway of when he perceived a terrible sway of when he perceived a terrible sway of the packed assembly, consequent on the glory (Eph. 2: 9).

Now ye glory in your vauntings: all wore therefore put out or the way less trouble should ensue. Twins, too, noted the danger that might ensue. It is evil (Jas. 4: 16).

The orator stopped short in the middle or way less than the perceived a terrible sway of the Sakhalavas. It is self; (2) Belittling righteousness; ing to the law of the Sakhalavae, it is a murderer. And when a child was 2. "God, I thank thee, that I am not born at midnight it was customary to as the rest of men." (1) Familiari- place it, next day, upon a path by which oxen went to water. If the ty with God; (2) Contempt for mane beasts did not touch it on their way, kind; (3) Complacency for self.

"I fast twice in the week; I give hoof or a halr brushed it, no matter

A Large Quantity.

The actual amount of malt Bonors consumed in 1888 was 767,587,056 gallons. This includes not quite 3,000,000 gallons of imported beer and sle.

\_ Lettuce has a sedative effect on the nervous system, and the ordinary plant, I fell down to worship before the feet as well as druggists' preparations of it, may be successfully employed in cases -There are 13,000 different kinds of

> torse shell with the whites of eggs. -In 1805 there were thirty-five translations of the Scriptures in existen ce

BETRAYED.

I worshipped her in such devout, strong That all the essence of my soul and brain

Truth's dismal skeleton with subtle art,

Must be alike to Adam's anguish, when

Swoon by slow changes to the twilight's

And die in the black voids of boundless

Mr. Crabbe's Burglar.

Two maiden ladies occupy the front

parlor of our lodging-house, and Mr.

Crabbe, an exceedingly crusty old

bachelor, the back parlor adjoining.

We never knew whether it was his

name that made him so crabbed, or

whether his natural disposition had

given him his name. Between him

ad the Misses Brown, the said maiden

Mr. Crabbe owns an uncommonly

victions parrot, which generally has

the freedom of its owner's room, and

the ladies have a very large Maltese

cat. which they claim is far more in-

telligent than the average man. Sum-

mer days Jack, the parrot, sits in the

open transom over Mr. Crabbe's door

and abuses the big cat, who is rendered

climb the door easing, which Mr.

tions as these have been frequent:-

"Thank you madam; I am happy to

say that Jack seems in uncommon rood

health and spirits, though I think the

fact is remarkable, considering the

way that vicious cat of yours worries

"Vicious, indeed!" This from Miss

Abigail. "I assure you, sir, that

Sampson has always been noted for his

quiet, disposition and gentle manners."

"Yes'm, he seemed quiet that day when he clawed the paint all off my

door trying to get at poor Jack! I

glars, and on the hottest night the

contrary, as in duty bound, if only

that he might oppose his neighbors.

professed the utmost fearlessness as

regarded burglars, hinting darkly as to

"I hope, sir" said Harry Clark,

"that you wouldn't shoot; we don't want a murder in the house." "No. I should be hegt."

"Might one inquire what you would to then?" asked Dick Allison.

old gentleman testily. "If you hap-

A conversation like this seemed to

"Let's get up a joke on old Crabbe.

He's bragged so much about not being

and shortly evolved a dummy, sur-

and an uncommonly woolly wig.

open, Mr. Crabbe included.

young Allison.

take place every few days. One day Dick said to Harry,-

Brown were mortally afraid of bur, the affair.

From Miss Priscilla Brown:

itself hoarse yesterday.'

nails," chuckling.

turns the conversation.

zinc, and annihilate his enemy.

ladies, war raged almost without cessa-

tion-till recently.

For the first time he saw Eden's bloom.

Showed me that rank, black infamy—her

Bitting beside me at soft passion's feast,

The mental crucifixion of despair

egro appearing in the open transom.

e prepared them every night, we learn- | further investigations. ed afterward. The head of the dummy rested on the door; all was still.

"I don't believe he's awake," whisered Harry, "Let's give\_it\_another shove." The shove was accordingly given;

the negro's shoulders came in sight, when, like a second deluge, a whole pail of ice water went through the ransom, and as the young men were rouching on the floor directly beneath , of course they were drenched. The jummy fell to the floor with a thump. With a cry which they could not

wholly suppress, Harry and Dick through the house at his pleasure, felt The luminous day he thought was ever called upon to pass that way just then,

upon him.

Well, the cat made no effort whatever o disguise his feelings; the house rang Dick and Harry were safe in their suit and the workers left the street. room, lodgers in various kinds of undress uniform thronged the hall and

and the second instalment fell directly

as to "What on earth is the matter?" The dummy lay on the floor. Streams of ice water were pouring over the oilcloth. Sampson, the instant his mistress' door opened, went through it like a meteor and disappeared under the bed; Jack, awakened from his slumbers, perched on the door and remarked,-

stairways, making incoherent inquiries

"Well, I never!" "I suppose," said Mr. Crabbe, when he could speak, "that I am indebted to-vou-ladies-for-this-joke.

"Sir," retorted Miss Abigail, indignantly, "you insult us." Miss Priscilla began to cry, and both ladies, suddenly remembering that almost delirious by his inability to they were not dressed to receive com-Crabbe has carefully covered with pany, retired to their room, slamming the door after them with emphasis.

Mrs. Smith, our landlady, appeared Harry Clark and Dick Allison, two with a servant girl and mops and pails bright, manly young fellows, also room at this juncture and began to clear up in the house. They are the life of the the wreck. The vials of Mr. Crabbe's place, running over with fun and acwrath were immediately turned upon tivity. We all take our meals in the next house, and at table such conversa-

"I can tell you, madam, that I consider this an outrage! Yes'm an outrage! And I shall vacate my room at 'Good morning, Mr. Crabbe. I hope' once—at once, madam! that abominable bird of yours talked

Mrs. Smith is a meek, helpless sort of a woman, and therein lies her power. She rules us with an iron hand, for we never know when she may burst into tears. Now she showed strong symptoms of bursting as she re-

"Really, Mr. Crabbe, I don't see what I'll do. You've been here so long, and I'd lose a week's rent, at least, you left that sudden." 🍃 "You shouldn't rent your rooms to

people who play jokes, madam." "Didn't I tell you so?" said the par-

guess the zinc I've put on will fix his "But I don't know who did it," tearfully ;"but I suppose it was those boys." "Indeed, Mr. Crabbe-" begins Miss "Yes, ma'am, we are the culprits," Priscilla, with dignity. The sisters said Harry, who, with Dick, having nsually take turns in attacking the enemy, but about this time Harry Clark | donned dry clothes, now came down interrupts the beligerents and adroitly stairs and joined the grinning group in the ball, who, now that their first Now it happened that the Misses alarm was over, thoroughly enjoyed

"Oh, you young scamps!" shricked transom over their door was kept Mr. Crabbe. tightly closed. Mr. Crabbe, on the that's what I'll do!" "But Mr. Crabbe," pleaded Harry, "I think it's partly your fault. We wanted to know what device you had to scare off burglars, so we could forwhat might happen should he be mo. tify our own room, and you wouldn't tell us, though I'm sure we asked you

> often enough. "And you nearly killed us with ice Gadshill." water," added Dick. "I daresay we shall have pneumonia, as it is." "Serves you right!"

pened to be the burglar, you'd find his door. "Serves you right," said Jack. Harry and Dick carried the demol-

ished dummy out to the coal house, and quiet having been restored, we retired to our rooms. The next morning the bachelor and seventy-five years old, and is loaded afraid of burglars; let's scare him and the maiden ladies unterly ignored each with nerve and grit.

see what he will do in an emergency." other until the former gruftly re-So the two put their heads together, | marked,-"I suppose I owe you ladies an apolmounted by a very black negro mask | ogy, as I learn it was those young scamps across the table who disturbed "Wonder what he'll do when that my rest last night."

The ladies were so pleased at being phiz appears over his doorway," said | the recipients of an apology from a It was an uncommonly hot July man that they melted at once. Anxious inquiries as to Sampson, from the rest. night; everybody but the Misses Brown inquiries as to Sampson, from the rest. slept with transons and windows wide of us, developed the fact that he was as well as could be expected, the sisters having spent the rest of the night About one o'clock the two young drying his precious fur. men stole softly down the stairway,

The cook said that he stole a pint of bearing between them the combination cream that same afternoon, so we felt that was to scare Mr. Crabbe. They made their descent noiselessly, with no that his condition was not hopeless, trouble, as a light always burned in provided, of course, that he still managed to clude the flat-irons and things the hall, and they were barefooted. Nobody has a very clear idea of just cook throws at him at such times.

Strangely enough, peace was declarwhat happened after the conspirators reached the door and placed the dummy | ed between Mr. Crabbe and the Misses | n position. It seems, however, that Brown. As for Harry and Dick, they the old gentleman, who is a light sleep- | were so amiably penitent that no one at all merciful could lay up anything er, was awakened by a slight noise, and starting up, he saw the head of a against them.

Jack and Sampson are still swort lipping out of bed he noiselessly climb- enemies, and Mr. Crabbe still arranges ed upon a table near the door which, his ice water each night. In case he occupying a little recess, was not visi- should not wake up until the burglars ble until the head and shoulders of the | had made an entrance we are in doubt intruder had entered. Upon that ta- as to what would occur, and Harry ole were two large pails of ice water. and Dick decline to institute any got my table, forms and medicine-boxes

BILL NYE STUCK.

How He Had to be Dug Out of a Ne

Pavement.

An extremely tall man, whose prom pent characteristics seemed to be a sair of ears, No. 14 boots, and a bald if I too had some to see the bustle. lead, wandered uncertainly out of the Willard the other evening, says the Washington Post, and started down joined the stream and found myself in Pennsylvania avenue. His walk was the outer court of the Yamen. The listless and his long legs wobbled. open court was partly filled with a He inspected Franklin's statue and crowd of townspeople, mostly young, whomy suppress, marry and Dick sprang away and sped up-stairs, just as a second pailful came through. Unuckily, Sampson, who always rosmed ward the capitol. At Ninth street a The south gate looks out upon gaug of laborers were busy putting down a new coat of macadamized desolated by a river whose stream for pavement and the huge rolling-machine | most of the year is a mere rivulet. The man became interested. He smiled across the plain. Close by the gate a happily at the passers-by and gave his small crowd of boys, with their hands undivided attention to the busy scene up their sleeves, crouched in the shelter

onds. Mr. Crabbe's door and that of before him. It was near closing time, and presently the laborers laid aside of boys a table and two or three chairs. ously, and the three gazed at each their tools and prepared to quit work. were lying on the ground. Countryother in well nigh speechless anger. The roller was covered in an oil-cloth men came straggling across the plain "Funniest thing I ever saw," re- loads of brush-wood fuel. I walked "What's out to the shed, and coming back saw marked the tall man aloud.

> the fare?" The question was directed to a little and chairs were being carried through negro boy who was donning a ragged the willow plantation toward the shed, coat. "What fare?" he inquired.

"How much do they charge?" "To ride on the masheen." The little negro looked the man over the sound I was startled to find I was

earefully, placed his hand in his trou- in the presence of the executioner, er's pocket, and strolled away whistling sweetly the inspiring strains of knife, the handle appropriately ending. Razzle-Dazzle." The man looked after him a moment of minutes later the cavalry with their

n scornful silence, and then walked in red bravery wound in sight and close a doubtful, uncertain kind of way out behind them was an ordinary farm cart onto the new made pavement. He drawn by two small, lean horses and ook two steps and stopped. His fes an ox. tures expressed surprise at first, then amazement, and then the two combined, with a little disgust added. But ing in position at the tail of the cart a he didn't move. His legs shook and pale, haggard man about 48 years of

"Leggol" he yelled, while a crowd congregated rapidly on the sidewalk. The crowd, which had somewhat in-'Leggo me feet!" Then he pawed for a moment and

ooked toward his audience in a gen-Make 'em leggo," he said, plainively, "I can't get loose." A small boy snickered and a fat man

"He's stuck fast to the pavement,"

still. Arrived at the place the prisoner some one shouted. "Git an axe!" and his guards dismounted and stood And then, amid the approving critiin a little group just in front of the sisms of 400 people, the fat man, two shed. I found myself just opposite olicemen, and a neighboring drug- the prisoner. He was a tall, pale, starvlerk dug up four square yards of sphaltum pavement in liberating the trousers were in rags to such an extentall man. The latter, upon reaching that they in no way concealed his per- that used by our farmers in the manuhe sidewalk and before returning in son. For upper garments he had a his peculiar way to the Willard house, nanded one of his rescuers this card;

"BILL NYE. Tomkinsville, S. C." "That's me," he murmared; "much his thin, black moustache on his upper

-Liked Mr. Childs. .... A London correspondent says: "My hind the shed, the mandarin entered "I'll have you arrested; worthy friend, Mr. G. W. Childs of through the doorway left in the matting Philadelphia, assures me that he never at the beak, the guards shuffled the stated that the MS. of 'Our Mutual prisoner forward toward the front of Friend' was presented to him by Dickens, but that he acquired that in- the mandarin, and then, with some teresting document by purchase. I noise and shouting, hurriedly hustled know of my own knowledge that him off at a greater distance. The Dickens had a great regard and esteem crowd surged about and I could see for Mr. Childs, whom I first met at nothing. A moment or two later I

Ben Williams, of Lansing, Mich., their heads as far away as possible. "Might one inquire what you would the theory" asked Dick Allison.

And not taking the trouble to say be made an account of their heads as far away as possible.

And not taking the trouble to say be a novel way of ridding his face of The crowd surged heads, there was a good-night, Mr. Crabbe allowed his has a novel way of ridding his face of The crowd surged heads, there was a good-night, Mr. Crabbe allowed his whiskers. Every Sunday morning for sound such as I have heard from a superior of the crowd surged heads as far away as possible. the past twenty-two years he has sat butcher's cleaver when splitting open a down before the glass and pulled the carcass. The crowd was still for a hair out of the lower part of his face moment, then began rapidly to disperse, with a pair of tweezers. He says that and there was the man's head lying on he don't mind it a bit now. He is

Pulled Out His Whiskers.

A Crauk's Bequest. A. B. Arthur, an eccentric farmer of Marion, Mo, sayho died in June, by his will has bequeathed \$50,000 to found a home for "indigent hackmen." The strangest circumstance in relation to the will is that there are few hackmen in that portion of Missouri.

Tommy-Are we going to take the viped it on the sand and slowly went cat with us when we go to see grandma off. next week?

makes you ask such foolish questions? high old time while the cat is away the pit?" began to drag the body breast fondness for the gaming-table. next week, that's all.-Terre Haute downward along the sand. The lacket, Express.

HIS HEAD CUT OFF the neck and hand of one disentangled

of a house. Not far off from the crowd

on their way to market to sell their

some movement beginning. The table

catching on the bushes as they passed.

I had been looking at the crowd among

the willows when a voice close at hand

carrying a great two-handed sword or

up in a carved human head. A couple

was no need to hurry. The cart, slow

at best, had to pass through a bed of

ican animals came nearly to a stand-

ed Chinaman. He was in fetters. His

had formed an icicle, which hung from

lip. The hair on his unshaven head

A smart swift cart soon drew up be

the shed, made him duck his head to

caught a glimpse of a group of men

crouching round a kneeling figure,

holding him at extreme arm's length

and averting their faces and keeping

scattered quickly, young and old re-

marking, With glee and approval,

"Wasn't that knife sharp?" Two men

after fixing the end of the pig-tail to

the long hair near the brow, slipped a

had grown long.

arm left a trail on the sand as it was dragged along. GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF AN

EXECUTION IN MONGOLIA.

The "pit" was a slight depression a few yards off close to the highway and there, in a little hollow, two men be-The Victim, a Piserable-Looking Being, lad with a knife attempted to cut a piece of flesh from the neck. He was Drawn in ca Ordinary Farm Cart. iot interrupted, but did not succeed. and the men who were performing the The Rev. J. Gilmour in the Chinese burial simply asked him why he did Recorder: Jan. 4, 1889, was a bitterly not use a sharp knife. The crowd. cold day in Mongolia. I had hardly asked what he wanted it for. The lad.

which had not been removed, covered

replied: "I had a use for it."
But the wind was cold. The bustle out to the stand on the streets when it became apparent that there would be was over. The crowd had gone. The shed was being taken down. ed to be a stream of people pouring inof the men burying said to the other: to it, and a friendly Chinese asked me 'I'll finish this; you go and see to the hings getting back—one table and two 'What bustle?" The execution, of chairs." The ground was frozen. No course. I had never heard of it, but hole had been dug. To cover a corpseby heaping up the loose sand unfrozen. on the surface was not easy, especially in a high wind. The dead man's bare heels would peep through, and I went slowly on, leaving the man at his unfinished task. A few days later I passed the place and some one had taken the poor, little, miserable rope from the square mile or so of waste land, ankles and the blood-saturated, ragged wadded jacket from the shoulders, the was getting in its work. The tall northwest wind was sweeping the sand heels still staring through the sand like two stones. At a later visit the heels were still there and the dogs had gnaw-

> CLEANLY SAVAGES. Many of Them Think a Daily Bath is Really a Necessity.

ed one of the arms.

Cleanliness is a virtue which is not supposed to be practised to any large extent among uncivilized people. It a a fact, however that some savages tribes are cleanly in their habits, and in this respect are far superior tomany people who live in civilized lands. In scores of African tribes the daily bath is regarded as a necessity of invited me not to go away, but to come life, and the first duty of the morning and see the "fun." Looking toward is to bathe in the river or little stream. that flows near the native village. Many Africans, also, never think of eating without washing their hands and faces after the meal. This habit is widely practised and has been observed not only among such advanced. people as the Waganda, but also among small and less promising tribes on the Congo. ---

It may surprise some people to learn A number of men were scated on the that the use of tooth-brushes is known cart, three or four of them were holdin all parts of Africa. The African s noted for his fine white teeth, but he does not keep them white without his hat settled down over his ears. One lage. His hands were tied behind his hand fanned the air at the rate of four back, and rising some three feet above native African consists of a short stick. miles a minute, and its mate per- his head a perpendicular superscription of fibrous wood, which is chewed unformed similar revolutions on the written on white paper in great Chinese til the fibres at the end resemble brischaracters, and affixed to a stick thrust tles. The natives spend considerable down his back, waved in the wind. time rubbing the end of the little stick over their teeth. Mr. Ashe says that creased by this time, left its shelter the Wauvamwezi, who have splendid for a close look at the presoner, then teeth, seldom have the brushes out of reampered-away-by-a short cut through the willow plantation to take up a good we would t position and get a good view. There

We would think it very hard lines were we compelled to keep clean without soap. But many Africans have their soap, too, which, though it is laughed in a large, round tone of sand drifted on the road and there the soft and rather dirty in appearance, answers the purpose very well. The Waganda, for instance, place ashes in plantain leaves folded up in the form of a funnel. Water is poured in and is caught as lye in another vessel. Then fat is added to the lye and the whole mixture is boiled down. The process is almost exactly the same asfacture of soft soap. There is little ragged wadded jacket. His bare arms doubt that it was introduced into equawere bound with a rope behind his torial Africa from Egypt and the Souback. Moisture trickling from his nose dan.

Owns Miles of Wheat.

was a poor boy among the crutters o the Isle of Skye, off the west coast of Scotland. He shipped aboard a whalerand was wrecked on the coast of Japan. He was rescued by Commodore Perry's expedition and became an American seaman. He served in the Union Navy duringsthe war and then went to Manitoba. He is now the owner of miles of wheat fields near Winnipeg, on the Canadian Pacific. Robinson is a bearded giant, weighing 240 pounds. He is now on his way to his native land for wisit, after an absence of two score

Garner Robinson forty years ago

A Whiskey Substitute. A substitute for whisky as a remedy-

for rattlesnake bites has been discovered. A man in Clinton County, Missouri, was bitten on the leg by a ratit hurt like most anything at first, but the sand, the features unchanged, ex- tler while in the woods two miles cept the eyes closed. The trunk it was | from home a few days ago, wiped the blood off with a leaf, and taking a big impossible to see through a crowd of youths and boys, who pressed close | cud of tobacco from his mouth bound around it. The mandarin climbed in- it on the wound with a piece of bark. to his cart and drove off. The crowd After reaching home he bathed his legawith ammonia, amkhas suffered no ill, effect other than a slight swelling of. throbitten snot.

Yery Funny Situation.

ten-foot pole through the loop, and pect at present. Ex-King Milan is carrying the head thus started for the furious because the Servian Govern-Yamen. Finding that blood still dripment allowed Nathalie to have an interview with her son, the young King Alexander. To the royal mind it will

Servian affairs have a ludicrous as-

ped they, by a movement of the pole, Meantime the carcass was being always seem absurd that any one con-Mrs. Figg-Of course not. What freed from the fetters and stripped of nected, even in the remotest way, with rags. The cord which had bound the a throne should indulge in natural af-Tommy-'Cause I heard pa tell Mr. arms was tied to the ankles and the fection. But Nathalie's love for her Braggs that the mice would have a two men asking each other, "Where's son is more praiseworthy than Milan'e

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# The Republican.

SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1890.

res. The Board of Freeholders and Town and Township Clerks, etc., held a meeting to arrange for supplying the fixtures required by the new election amount of money. WM COLWELL. law. They appointed a committee,-Clerk Albertson, and Town Clerk A. J. Smith, to provide the furniture for the entire county. This committee met kept down within reason.

and is stated to have twice escaped from

the State Reform School, and also to

have served several terms in the county

List of unclaimed letters remaining

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.

Mrs, Daniel Kindell.

Persons calling for any of the above

letters will please state that it has been

Charles Eastiake.

to shed on that account.

Saturday, Aug. 23rd, 1:90:

O. H. Moore.

Taos, Baker,

Bucklin's Armea Salve, the best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sore ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tette chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and a Charles Krocket, a deaf mute of skin equations, and positively cures piles Egg Harbor City, was arrested last Sun- or no pay required. It is guaranteed t day, at Atlantic, for vagrancy. He had give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For wandered away from home last week, sale by Goorge Elvins. after having, it is said, tobbed his

For Sale .- A sixty-acre farm, 1 father. Although but thirteen years miles from Elwood station. About thirty old, he has been arrested frequently, acres have been cleared and tarmed. I quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE, Hammonton, N. J.

Specimen Cases.

Perhaps Atlantic County will not | troubled with neuralgen and rheumatism, be compelled to appropriate any money affected to an alarming degree, appetit for that Chestnut Neck bridge, after all fell away, and he was terribly reduced it Feiward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill.

> H. FIRRILEH. CIGARE

> Fobacco, Cigars, Confectionery HAMMONTON, N. J.

GEORGE ELVINS, P. M. The Union National Bank, about to be opened at Atlantic City, will be "run" by the following: President, A. B. Endicott; Cashier, J. G. Hanmer. Directors: A. B. Endicot, C. J. Adams, Smith Conover, Julius Cotty, Thomas J. Dickerson, VanBuren Giffen, Lewis Graff, Thompson Irvin, James D. outhwick, Samuel Trilly, E. P. Wil-Lams, J. G. Hammer. Capital Stock,

The death claims paid by the Metropolitan Insurance Company, so far this year, have averaged one for every ten minutes of the twenty-four thours—day and night. At the present rate, the common will distribute averaged. rate, the company will distribute among the heirs of its deceased policy holders, during 1890, about four and a-half mil lions of dotlars. This company stands far ahead of all rivals and competitors. Phat's why it is known as "the leading industrial insurance company of America." J. H. MARSHALL, Agent.

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OTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant is-ued by P H. Jacobs, Esq., to make the taxes laid on unimproved and untenanted lands, and on who are unable to pay their tax, in the Town of Ham-monton, County of Atlantic, the Collector of said town vill, on TUESDAY, the

23rd day of September, Sext, at the hour of 2 o'clock P.M., at the office of fown Clerk, self the timber, wood, herlage, and other endible property found on the premises, taxed to the nuder named persons, to make the taxes and costs unexed to their respective names, with interest at the

rate of 12 per cellt, per annum from Dec. 20, 1888 The Costs in each case will be 86 cents.

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Absalom Corder, Ci clear. Stationfront of dox D. FITZPATRICK,

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was

the fuss. The Burlington County Free flosh and strength. Three bottles of bottles are not not not be a supported by the bottles of bottles of bottles. holders are now wranging among them selves. Those in the upper part of had a mining sore on his leg, of eight the county claim that the bridge would | vears' standing. Used three bottles be of no benefit to them, and as the Electic Bitters and seven bexes of Buch len's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound county is now heavily in debt, the cost and well. John Speaker, Catawba, Ohio could not be paid; and no appropria- had ave large fever sores on his leg, and tion was voted. Well, we have no tears le Electric Bitters and one box Bucklin' Arresa Salve cared him entirely. Sol y George Elvius.

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# The Republican.

SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1890.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Dance, Saturday, 30th.

And the rain, it raineth every day, nearly. Mr. A. E. Millard is well pleased

with his new horse. A very heavy fall of rain, Thurs-Miss Maud Wilson has returned

from a long visit in Philadelphia. supplied, adding \$450 to total valuation. Charlie Myers has the lumber Four reductions were made, amounting on hand for a house, on French St. Miss Anna Rumsey, of Bristol, Pa., spent part of her vacation hero.

The Tax Collector has a very interesting advertisement this week. Mr. J. S. Thayer broke ground on Tuesday, at Laurel, for another fine

Mr. H. E. Andrews has a neat and smart little horse, bought of Wm.

for Congress

The Prohibitionists of this Dis-

Ball at the Park on Saturday

That cross-walk stone has come

lot,-out of the mud. Mr. I. Furbush returned, Wednesday, after spending five weeks

very pleasantly, in Maine. Bon. Mr. Z. U. Matthews and his mother are visiting their former home, in Bradford County, Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Valentine, of Hopkinton, Mass., are welcome guests first part of Section 28, relating to nomat the residence of their brother, Gerry

their building, but will be hung in a sealed, but with the flap thereof turned position in Boston, is now at home, and voting the official envelope unsealed.

will enter the dental college at the purchased of Mr. Bassett, which has Somers Point, Plensantville, Linwood,

Mr. Elnathan Fitch, of Fort 28,825 against 18,704 ten years ago, and sented. These lists will then be posted Wayne, Indiana, a brother-in-law of 14,093 in 1870. This shows a gain of in hand-bill form. The Board will hold Mr. Valentine, spent a day or two of 54 per cent in ten years, and of more a third meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 28th,

Mr. D. F. Albertson is night watchman at the Reading depot. Mr. Charles Jones is mail carrier and helper at the Camden & Atlantic. The next quarterly examination.

grade only. Mr. N. D. Page came down from Ashland, Penga., with an excursion,

The firm of A. H. Simons & Co. has been dissolved, Mr. M. H. Biggs retiring. Mr. Simons continuing the on Monday, Sept. 8th. We give a list bakery and confectionery, both here of the teachers appointed:

and in Winslow. Mr. and Mrs. Elam Stockwell returned home last Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Stockwell's brother, Mr. Sidney Ford, with his wife

and daughter, Miss Nettie. Born, on Wednesday, Aug. 20th. 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan'l M. Ballard.

On the same day, to Dr. and Mr. Theo. G. Bieling, a daughter.

blessings flow !" pears. We have since learned that Mr. during the past three years. Without

Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 York. The penalty for this offence is Atlantic Ave., Atlautic City.

The Fruit Growers' Union will offer a reward of from \$25 to \$50 for vidence that will convict any party of under the new law : stealing or destroying any property

elonging to the Union or any of its nembers. St. Mark's Church, Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 17th. Holy Communion, 7:30 A.M. Morning Prayer

Litany and Sermon at 10:30. Evening Prayer at 4:00 P.M. Sunday School and Young People's Bible Class at 3:00. The Town Council and Assessor met on Tuesday, and revised the work of the assessors. They made but eleven changes,-the valuation being increased in five cases, and two omissions were

The taking down of the old building of the M. E. Church, preliminary to the erection of a new edifice, will commence on Monday next, August 25th. The congregation and Sunday School will occupy Mr. Black's Hall, over the bakery, during the building of their new

house of worship. The Methodist congregation will worship in their church building, for the last time, to-morrow. In the morning, trict have nominated Leonard Brown the Pastor, Rev. P. Cline, will preach on "Church Extension." In the eve-Mr. John Black, of LeRaysville, | ning, a thanksgiving service, in connec-Penna., spent a few days with relatives tion with a review of the history of Methodism in Hammonton

Cranberries promise an immens evening, Aug. 30th. Music by the yield, and are looking fine. A grower told us, Wednesday, that if one-half of those now on the vines were matured at last, and is safely stored on the town and sound, there would be all that he could pick and market. As all kinds of fruit are very scarce, and the cranberry crop is very light in many sections, we look for good prices, and expect South Jersey to gather in a goodly army of shekels from these pretty little spheres

of palatable acid. There are some apparent contra dictions in the new election law. The inations by petition, seems to conflict with a later clause of same section The Fire Company have pur- Sec. 47 says that the yoter must have chased a large bell. It is now stored in his ballot in the official envelope, "undown so as to conceal the ballot," while Jean Pressey has resigned his Sec. 63 imposes a penalty of \$25 for

They say that the official census clude the live boroughs - South Atlantic, 10th. On the following Tuesday, the blossomed occasionally since May, and and Brigantine. But, as the figures now stand, we have a population of than 'one hundred per cent in twenty. for a final revision of the register. No years. We now rank as fifteenth in the person will be allowed to vote unless his twenty-one counties of New Jersey.

ven. An Italian was brought before Squire Jacobs, on Wednesday, charged with gunning on Sunday. The man of teachers will be held in Egg Harbor admitted the shooting, but said that it -City school house, on Saturday, Aug. was on his own property. The Squire HERBERT-ANDREWS. At the home clear him of the offence against law, and then he begged for mercy, claiming no intention of violating law, and promisand is visiting his Hammonton friends. ing to refrain in future. The Squire let We are glad to note his apparently im- him off with a fine of one dollar and ests, with the understanding that he

nost his countrymen on the law. The Hammonton schools will open Principal, W. B. Matthews.

Assistant, Miss Carrie E. Alden Lake, Miss Hattie A. Smith. Main Road, Miss Grace U. North. Middle Road, Miss Minnie Newcomb Maquolia, Not filled.

Columbia, Miss Nellie Tudor.

Union Road, Miss Bertha Moore. Tuesday morning's papers con-At the opening of the evening tained an item from New York City, lots of other fruit. All for sale on easy service at the Baptist Church, Sunday, charging one Antonio Caprilla, of Hamthe Paster announced that the last monton, N. J., with importing Italian dollar of the nearly \$500 church debt hiborers under contract, in violation of had been subscribed - virtually paid. United States law. It was stated that The congregation arose and sang, very Caprilla was in New York to receive heartily, "Praise God, from whom all eight of his men, who had arrived by steamer, and was in some way induced Last week we mentioned that to make an aindavit that he had brought Mr. Colwell received \$9 per barrel for during the parate three years. Without reject any and all bids.

Scullin received \$10 per barrel; Mr. E. doubt, this refers to Antonio Capella; Slack, \$11; Mr. Lobdell, \$12. But but no one here seems to know much this is the best part of the story. In about the case, except that Capella is one orchard, which should have yielded in New York, and has not returned, three hundred barrels, this year's crop though expected carls this week. We are told that his wife and his cousin, Mr. Campanella, have gone to New

The following will constitute the local Boards of Registration and election

Franklin Garton. Aaron S. Framber. William E. Lee. Martin Pitney. Atlantic City,-First Ward, 1st Proc't. Harry A. Souder. Wash. L. Young. Constant Conover. Chas. E. Messick. Second Precinct .-

Simon L. Wescoat. James E. Downes. Third Precinct,-Judson A. Whittier. Chas. Cordery. Second Ward, First Precinct.

Philip J. Leigh. W. B. Rich. Second Precinct .-A. C. Griscom. Daniel L. Leeds. Wallace Mathis. George Webb. Third Precinct .-J. C. Albertson. Aaron Hinkle.

Emory D. Ireland. Horaco Leeds, Buena Vista Township. John Lynch. Douglass Reeve. Louis Shulze. Brigantine. John M. Holdzkom. Joshua Leeds. Dan'l T. Baymore. Frederick Willets

Fourth Precinct .-

Egg Harbor City. Wm: Behm Egg Harbor Township, Alex. W. Smith. Galloway.

James C. Bowen. John A. Wicks. William Cranmer. Daniel E. Rape. James W. Shinn. William Mattix. Hammonton.

Wm. A. Elvins, Sr. John T. French. Linwood. Elisha S. Smith. Richard J. Somers Jethro V. Atbertson, J. B. Scull.

Mullica. Nicholas F. Pierce. Galeon Parkhurst. Levi E. Stone. John W. Weeks. Pleasantville Lem. H. Connelly. George Adams. Wm. H. Morgan. Harvey Haines

Somers Point R. L. S. Auderson. Ephraim Connelly, South Atlantic City. Henry D. Gutzen. Edw. McCarron. Weymouth.

I. Emerson Doughty. Wm. Hoffman. These Boards will meet on Tuesday. October 6th, in a place of their own choosing, in their own voting precinct. organize, and immediately proceed to register all voters in said precinct, by a returns of Atlantic County do, not inmust be completed by Saturday, Oct. Board will meet again, make lists of the names secured by canvass, and add such other names as may then be legally pre-

## Married.

name is registered.

Charles J Herbert, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

BUTLER-MERPHINE. At the bride groom's residence, on Sunday, August Adoiph A. Butler, of Hammonton, N.J. and Miss Maggie Merphine, of Bridgeton, N. J.

## Died.

Grammar Lept., Miss Clara Cavileer.

Intermediate, Miss Sarah Crowell.

Primary, Miss Nellie D. Fogg.

Luke Mise Metalia A. Sprith

Dr. Sidney Moody. uneral services at the P. E. Church, to morrow (Sunday) morning, 10 o'clock.

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Wheat Stacked in the Roads---Corn Has to be Cut From Ballcons.

Every one who comes to Kansas pleasant experience last year. All the Agriculture, had his share of expericity from Kansas these days has his dealers lost a great number of stones, ence during the war. At the battle of Every one who comes to Kansas and they couldn't understand how the Twenty-second of July, when the about the wonderful crops in that leakage occurred until about Christ- heroic McPherson fell, Rusk was in who landed in the city on Saturday would put the stones in the usual parthird of his men. During the battle was Charley-Barrett, the good-looking cels with the weight marked. When he was once fairly cut off from his and telkstive travelling passenger agent they sold the parcels they would find command and surrounded by Conaf the Misseuri Pacific. He had spent that the weight had decreased and federate soldiers armed with sabre 500 revolutions a minute about crops, let the stuff go out of their sight and drawing his pistol, he used it with when he was flagged by a Times man who had no assistants, suffered as well such deadly effect that he broke

public roads to get room enough to exchange, but whether they came or bullets. stack the wheat. Wasn't room enough | not their losses went on just the same. in the fields to hold the stacks. I saw At last almost by accident the mystery Rusk followed Hood back into Ala-

"How is the fruit crop?" "Fruit! You never saw the like! ▲pples as big as cannon balls growing in clusters as big as haystacks. I saw one apple that—

"Don't the trees break down?" "Trees! You never saw the like! The farmers planted sorghum in the employee of a large flatton Garden to date from March 15, 1000, and the stalks grew up like firm became suspicious of this small the same day he was brevetted brigadied while they were yet children, and in the hand by one of its extremities, and their mother is married to Mr. with the other pointed forward, and is dealer and had a talk with his employ-dier-general for his gallantry in the ers. The next time the eyeglasses battle of Salkahatchie, in February Phillips and resides in Pascoag, R. I. burled with a full arm and assisted by the same of the whole body. "How is the broom-corn crop?" "

"Broom corn! You never saw the like! There hasn't been a cloudy day in Southern Kansas for a month. Can't cloud up. The broom corn grew so high that it kept the clouds swept of the face of the sky as clean as a new floor. They will have to out the corn down if it gets too dry. Some of the broom corn stalks are so high that -" "How is the corn crop?"

"Corn! You never saw the like! Down in the Neosho and Fall River and Arkansas bottoms the corn is as high as a house. They use step ladders to gather reasting ears." "Aren't step ladders pretty expen-

"Expensive? Well, I should say so, but that isn't the worst of it. The trouble is that the children climb up into the cornstalks to hunt for eagle's mests and sometimes fall out and kill themselves. Fourteen funerals in one county last week from that cause. I attended all of them; that is why I am not more than half grown. A man at Arkaneas City has invented a machine which he calls 'the soiar corn harvester and child protector.' It is inflated with gas like a balloon and floats over the corn tops, and the occupants reach down and cut off the ears of corn with a cavairy saber. Every Kansas farmer has a cavalry saber, and-"

"Cider! You never saw the like! works company of Arkansas City to be will have considerable more spitsupply the town with cider through ting to do. the mains, but the company was compelled to decline because they were fraid the cider would rust the pumps. They were sorry, but they said they have to continue to furnish water, al- \$500 for every day in the year, includthough it cost more. I saw one far-ing Sundays, and her villa in Newport "How is the potato crop?"

Potatoce! You never saw the Henry Warren, of New York, a man Mka! Aman in Sedwick county dug a of great wealth and high position. "The people must be happy over haps. Her manners are high bred and finished, though rather reserved. Not-

their big crops?" "Happy! You never saw the like! withstanding her enormous income she I know men in the Arkansas Valley keeps an account book in which are who were too poor to flag a bread entered the expenses of each day. She wagon, and now they have pie three dresses handsomely and her gowns sel-times a day. One fellow that—" dom cost less than \$200 or \$300 each. But the reporter, just at this point, Her jewels are exquisite. She has And a pressing engagement elsewhere. among other things a diamond neck-lace of which the centre stone is half

A Millionaire's Floating Palace. A strange looking craft appeared off rubies, pearls and omeralds, a superb the ocean front a day or two ago, being pulled along at a slow pace by a
tugboat. The fog was so dense that
woman. Like the mother of Gracchi mot even the many seafaring people she has two other jewels a little son and daughter, who are her constant Some suggested that it might be Noah's companions and in whom she takes ark, sent here by the Almighty in anticipation of a flood; others said it was the floating palace from Coney Island. and others even made the foolish remark that it was one of the houses carried away by the Johnstown; flood It finally reached the bar buoy and was valley. The new swaring are deterbrought into the inlet on the flood tide, when its true character was disclosed taken a great notion to the residence to the curious throng in waiting. It is magnificently appointed floating boathouse, on the lower floor of Mr. Linney's residence, transforming obliged to dismount and make their called me Marshal several times one which is resting a very handsome it into a vastaplary and compalling the

wharf, and will remain in these waters JERRY RUSK IN BATTLE. TALES FROM KANSAS. wharf, and will remain in these waters for several weeks. Mr. MacGaw's two sons accompany him on board the curious as to the "why and wherefore" of their craft .- Ex.

was solved, and the solution was sim-

as if he wanted to damp them.

as the moisture evaporates.

rush was made for his place of busi-

A Married Newport Belle.

is valued at a quarter of a million dol-

lars. She is a daughter of George

an inch in diameter. She has also four

diamond stars for the hair, a star pen-

Squatter Bees.

Honey bees are invading dwell-

ings both in town and out in the

Mrs. Robert Goelet has an income of

ple enough.

Spitting-Dismonds. Hatton Garden (the great diamond

district of London) had quite an un-State. Among the Sunflower pilgrims mas. After sorting and sizing up they command at the front, and lost onefour or five days in Southern Kansas. | that one or two of the stones had van- | bayonets. His sword was seized, and and his mouth was going at the rate of ished. Many small dealers, who never he was ordered to surrender; but, as the others, and for months it re- through his assailants and escaped with "Wheat!" he exclaimed. "You mained a mystery of the deepest kind. a slight wound in his leg and with the mover saw the like! The farmers down Everybody was afraid of everybody loss of his sword and horse—the in Southern Kansas had to rent the else; some quit coming to the diamond animal being literally riddled with At the battle of Jonesboro, Colonel

Rusk followed Hood back into Ala-bama, then returned to Atlanta; and glance showed that they too were them down a dozen each, and so return in Sherman's "march to the sea" be There was a small dealer who lived had the command of the advance of professed to be very short sighted. mishers, pioneers, engineers and the This gentleman bought sparingly last pontoon train under his charge. In employee of a large Hatton Garden to date from March 13, 1865, and on came in, before the safe was opened previous. A very exciting occurrence and anything handed out, two men attended the crossing of that river. were posted where they could watch General Mower was in command of In childhood it was impossible to moment of discharge causes it to every movement of the visitor. He the division which was the regiment distinguish them, and even their father assume various erratic courses. Some opened a paper of stones (about 1 1-4 commanded by Colonel Rusk. carat apiece) with ninety-six stones in The division was moving north from

the parcel. He put them quite close to Beaufort directly toward the river, them when waking, was quite non- to a great height, lose its force, and his eyes and then lowered them a little, while the remainder of the army of plussed when they were sleeping. Sherman was converging toward the Damping, it may be stated, is breath- same point. Where the crossing had the other blue. But when they grew down with immense rapidity, and skim ing on the stones. Most dealers do to be made the enemy was in strong this when examining a parcel, as any force on the other side, and defending the little rogues were apt to purposely inches from the ground, rise once flaws or faults can be better observed the crossing with a heavy infantry mixthem. At school the teacher could column and batteries of artillery. not tell them and it often started. It will also start off in a great After damping them he looked The only approach to the ford was again, handed them back, made an offer along a narrow road through a swamp without detection. But if caught in to the left, skim around the thrower in (which he knew would not be accepted) which was then covered with water the wrong place a sharp scolding surely a series of ever-narrowing circles, and, and was going away. The two men too deep to permit the movement of followed. watching had not seen him do any- cavalry or heavy guns. It was a posithing suspicious, but still he was kept | tion almost as strongly protected and said their mother, "but if one was sick | uncanny about the thing; its movein conversation while the parcel he had as difficult to capture as the celebrated just handled was taken into the private bridge of Lodi.

the other was sure to be. They have ments are so nnexpected and out of always dressed alike, looked alike and reason that it seems to be alive, and to

office and weighed. It was found There was a race among all the been exactly alike in disposition." take a savage delight in strange shoots about 2 1-2 carats short. Two of the divisions to first reach the crossing. The young ladies at present reside on and dashes, which make the new chum stones had somehow disappeared, and on the morning just before the Prospect street in Worcester, Mass.; (Australian equivalent for tenderfoot) There was a consultation, and it was point was within attacking distance and work in Whitney's art rooms, decided that he had them in his mouth. Mower's division was in the lead, and One of the men was instructed to get the brigade in advance of the division years. Each one has an organ, one so sad. And, mind you, the corn is behind him and strike suddenly at the was that to which Rusk's command they keep at their Worcester home back of his head while he was talking. was attached. Mower rode up with and the other at their mother's home This was done, and Mr. Eyeglasses his staff and could not find the com- in Pascong, where they spend their va- Centre has in his possession the verispit out the two 11-4 carat stones. mander of the brigade. He inquired cations. They are both musical, able table "leg irons" worn by John Brown He was pounced upon, and was given of Rusk where the officer was, to the choice of restitution of all former | which the latter replied that he did not | bers of the First Baptist Church on losses or arrest. He chose the former, know, but that he was ready to move | Salem Square, Worcester. and having a large sum in Bank of at once. Mower replied that he could England notes in his inside pocket, not wait for the return of the officer, he settled the score. He was then al- but would move another brigade. "Do they make much cider in Kan- lowed to go. The expectoration inci- Rusk was indignant that he should be dent got around the next day, when a ignored.

forward and put the other brigade in a

that Colonel who objected to remain- John L. Sullivan, but his head is re- Untying the dirty strip of calicoing behind and we'll give him a taste markably beautiful. He has dark from the key Mr. Atwood went to potato the other day that was so big be is tall and siender, with blue-gray of what he's yearning for." Rusk received the cavity it grew in for a ceived the cavity it grew in for a ceived the core from the aid, and his eyes are gray and gentle. The saw one potato that."

She is tall and siender, with blue-gray of what he's yearning for." Rusk recurly hair, his complexion is a deep brown to golden the ceived the order from the aid, and his eyes are gray and gentle in the quilt, the figure of the cloth hair. She is about twenty-eight per role up to Mower and asked him if he le is known as the best oarsman and matching perfectly. had any orders.

-ail:now go.

way that led to the ford, and which likes being an object of admiration was swept by the shell and musketry and some time ago he declared that he of the enemy.

the bridle of the colonel's horse; the animal fell to the ground and threw the rider over his head. The colonel scrambled to his feet.

and although considerably braised,

Falcon and are ever ready to inform the HOW HE CARRIED A CROSSING IN A STORM OF SHOT AND SHELL.

> Complimented by General Mower. A Man who wasn't Easily Scared.

> Uncle Jerry Rusk, now Secretary of Agriculture, had his share of experi-

His men were cut down in dozens, but he persevered, and gained the position after a desperate contest. In the any effect. charge a shell cut the brow-band of

of this order, and he was not certain

as to whether he was to be commended or condemned for what he had done. "I was in doubt," afterward said simost any other weapon. It is gener-Uncle Jerry. "Mower used to get a ally known to be a flat stick of wood little full at times, and I did not know bent in a shape which suggests a com-what to expect." He "fixed up" and bination of a "V" and a "U," although rode over to Mower's quarters. with the extremities spread spart until Colonel Christianion was standing in they are at right angles with each front of Mower's tent when Rusk rode other. In point of fact, boomerange up, and offered to carry in any mes- are of almost every shape from semisage which he wished to send. Rusk circular to nearly straight, and seem to eplied that he was ordered to report | depend for their efficiency not so much o Mower, and must see him in person. upon the evident form as upon the ust then Mower from within the tent | curves which are shown upon their flat alled. "Come in! Come in!" Colonel Rusk pulled aside the flap of

Butterfield in Milwaukee Sentinel.

Musical Twin Girls. forms and features proclaimed them to

twing in Clerkenwell. He wore glasses and the Seveteenth corps, having the skir- born November 9, 1865, in Putnam, laugh. Conn .- They were the children of Mr.and Mrs. Sylvanus Alton. From Put- markable without being regarded in year, but he did a tremendous amount the Carolina campaign, from Beaufort nam they moved to New Britain, and the light of a long bow, and drawn by of going round and examining. An Island north, he was brevetted colonel, have since lived in Woodstock, Souther every tourist in the colonies. It is bridge and Worcester. Their father held perpendicularly and taken firmly

> gave it up as an impossible task, while times it will fly straight forward for the mother, although she could tell 100 or even 200 yards, then rise sharply One had a string of red beads and large enough this was no sure, sign, as around in a great semi-circle a few

"The twins were always healthy," to play and sing well. Both are mem-

A Handsome Adirondack.

Among these Adirondack guides whose services cost \$3.50 and \$4.a day there are several of the finest examples "He did not wish," as he said, "to of physical manhood that I have ever Oceans of it! Most of the farmers in ness. He was out, and he remained be cheated out of the lead." Going up to Mower, he said: "General Mower, that one young man in particular, whose to Mower, he said: "General Mower, that one young man in particular, whose terns with cider. A proposition was likely stay away, for if he ever shows I protest against being left behind, headquarters are at Paul Smith's, is care of the cell where Brown was conmade a few days since to the water his face around Hatton Garden again because it is not my fault that the quite the handsomest fellow that could officer is absent. I want the advance." be made. By association with refined officers, Captain de Grasse: "Bring up | boots. He is about the same figure us (It was a left handed key.) rode up to Mower and asked him if he He is known as the best carsman and matching perfectlyfighter in the woods. A clubman from "None," he said. "Drop right New York took this handsome fellow from the authorities, but they good-down there," pointing to the crossing; down to New York a few seasons ago, naturedly told him they "Had no Rusk got his command in position that picture. The best thing about and charged down the narrow cause- this Adirondack Adonis is that he diswould guide only men and old ladics, as the young girls made him feel like a fool, and he couldn't do his work with

> Tae Walter Confers A Title. An American visiting English clubs (says Marshal P. Wilder, in his book, The People I've Smiled With") is sure to be surprised at the number of a brother to James N. Atwood, who shell took off the head of his bugler and killed two other men who were immediately behind him. The tre- special handle to his name. Colonels mendous canonade demoralized the are not quite as numerous as in Kenstaff of Mower, who were following tucky or Georgia, but for captains and in the rear of Rusk's column, and they majors we can't hold a candle to them.
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> But it was reserved for me, an Ameritook cover by leaving the causeway But it was reserved for me, an Ameriand taking refuge in the swamp, but can, to "knock them out" on rank in

More has been written, and less is

understood, of the boomerang than of side. The boomerang maker knows instinctively just where his boomerang the tent, entered and saluted the general. will go whon he throws it, although he The latter glared at him an instant and never seems to aim any two in the hen said: "Yes, sir, I sent for you. same way. More lies have been told ou are the only man in this army that | about the boomerang than can be well ever saw who could ride further into enumerated. One hears of men who nell than Mower.—Consul Whitshire | can so throw a boomerang that it kills an enemy behind a tree and then comes cheerfully fluttering back to its owner, who thereupon hurls it on a fresh The other day there came into my mission of carnage. A flock of frightplace of business two prepossessing ened cockatoos, speeding in intricate young ladies whose similar dress, gyrations through the air to escape the attack of natives who want a bird for be twins. They were followed by two dinner, are pursued at every turn by to the hand that cast them. Old wives' Ella Ida and Emma Ada Alton were fables, these, at which Australians

Boomerangs.

The boomerang is sufficiently re-The young ladies are tall and slender, a run and swing of the whole body. with dark hair and very black eyes. A slight turn of the wrist at the flutter down to the feet of the thrower. . Again, it will rise in the air, swoop more, and return to the spot whence it finding their centre, fall into it like an exhausted bird. There is something dodge every time it turns, lest it should knock him on the head.

John Brown's Irons.

being hanged at Harper's Ferry.

old negro and his wife who had the

On the day of the execution the old Mower, however, would not listen. people he has acquired the manners of man, being afraid that he would for-He went away, ordered the division a gentleman, and his picturesque garb get which pair it was, tore a strip nd his abilities as a hunter and a from the quilt on John Brown's guide make of him a very romantic and tied it into the key of the shackles, Later Mower seems to have recalled and theatrical figure. He wears a but the old negross, his wife, said: the protest. He found the route to large cartwheel hat, with a bright "Law! I dida't forgit nuffin, for it the crossing an embarrassing one, silk handkerchief tied about it, a loose was de only pair of irons in de whole whereupon he said to one of his staff flannel shirt, and tight-fitting top said to one of his staff flannel shirt shirt

> The shackles were sent home. For a few years previous to the death of H. Atwood, Jr., the shackles were on exhibition in the museum in connection with the Boothbay Custom House Mr. Atwood after returning from his service in the war; entered the Free Will Baptist ministry. He was now has these shackles inchossession. The present proprietor prizes them very highly, and says they are not for sale, being almost the only souvenir he has of his departed brother .- Aubur

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in the educational line and thinks there pleasure. The name of this floating palace is the Falcon, and it is owned by Mr. Alexander MacGaw, a prominent and wealthy bridge-builder of Philadelphia. It was brought here from New London, Gonn., and left Sandy Hook last Saturday in tow of the fug-boot Alert, Capt. Scott, who reports having had a very rough passage. She is now lying opposite Plum's Pavilion

| Analy to vacate portions of the house it family to vacate portions of the house it filled with boos. The house it filled with boos, the walls are transformed by one of the nugmbers for addressing a guest of the mane? "exclaimed the old fallow, looking astonished—and there, turning, said: "Why, your honor, Mought Marshal several times one evening, and was reprimented by of the nugmbers for addressing a guest of the nugmbers for addressing a guest of the mane?" exclaimed the old fallow, looking astonished—and there, turning, said: "Why, your honor, Mought Marshal several times one evening, and was reprimented by of the nugmbers for addressing a guest way on foot.

Colonel Rusk carried the crossing, he says, "and of the nugmbers for addressing a guest of the house from and the crossing, he says, "and was reprimented by of the nugmbers for addressing a guest way for addressing a guest way for addressing a guest of the house from a department of the house from a down of the nugmbers for addressing a guest was successful—as I thought, very successful—as I thought, The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Bermon.

"Subject: "The Food in God a Gospel."

TEXT: "And the manna ceased on the magrow after they had eaten of the eld oorn of the land."—Joshua v., 12.

Only those who have had something to do. with the commissiant of an arrive and what a job at is to feed and clothe, five or six bundred thousand men. Well, there is such, a light as that marching across the desort. They are out off from all army supplies. There are no rail trains bringing down lind or blankets. Shall they perish from the Lord comes from heaven to the stone and the near which in a year or two would have been worn to rang and tatters, and they become stormproof and timeproof, so that after forty years of wearing the coats and the shoes are a good as now. Besides that sway morning there is a shower of breath the storm of the least to make in heaven, and celestial finess have mixed it and rolled it into balls, light, flaky and sweet, as though they were the grumbs thrown out from a heavenly benguet. Two batches of bread made every what a job it is to feed and clothe five or all Two batches of bread made every I do not very much pity the Israelites for the fact that they had only manna to eat. It was, I suppose the best food ever prowided. I know that the ravens brought the do to hungry Edijah, but I should not so well have liked those black waiters. Rather would I have the fare that came down every memoriate in buskets of dew—clean, sweet,

mould I have the fare that came down every morning in buckets of dew—clean, sweet, food provided edibles. But now the Israelites have taken the last bit of it in their degars, and put the last delicate morsel of it to their lips. They look out, and there is no manna. Why this cessation of heavenly supply? It was because the Israelites had mrived in Cansan, and they smelled the broath of the harvest fields, and the crowded harns of the country were thrown open to them. All the inhabitants had field and in the name of the Lord of Hosta, the Israelites took possession of everything. Well, the threshing floor is cleared, the corn is scattered over it, theorem are brought around in lazy and perpetual cleared, the corn is scattered over it, the outsing brought around in hazy and perpetual circuit until the corn is trampled loose; then it is winnowed with a fan, and it is ground and it is baked, and, loo there is enough thread for all the worne out host. "And the manna ceased on the morrow after they had eaten of the old corn of the land."

James N. Atwood of Livermoro during his imprisonment previous to

H. Atwood, Jr., (Company I, First Maine Volunteers), was at the jail shortly after John Brown's death. The officers in charge of the buildings youched for the identity of the irons at the time, and Mr. Atwood was thoroughly satisfied with the proof. He also formed the acquaintance of the

Mr. Atwood tried to buy the shackles

"throw your men in and clear that and wherever he went a crowd stopped right to sell;" then he made this proproad. I wish to get the river. If you to gaze at him. He was photographed osition: "If these irons should disdon't do it right I'll know it. That's in his rough costnine and more than appear and a new pair be found hangone woman in New York still treasures ing in their place would there be any investigation?" They answered him, Probably not." He then paid \$8 for a new pair and made the transfer on his own respon

sibility.

The Fountain Head.

Johnnie has lately taken root rapidly

soothing influence may come, but I know that for especial grief there is especial deliverance. I give you two or three passages; try-them on; take that which best fits your coult. "Whom the Lord lovest, He chastensth;" "All things work together for good to those who love God." "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." I know there are those who, when they try to comfort people, always bring the same state centreness about the usefulness of trial. Instead of bringing up a now plaster for a new wound, and frush manna for firsth, hunger, they rummage their havessack to find some crumb of old consolation, when the may fulled manna of God's help not with the new fallen manns of God's help not

with the new fallen manns of God's help not five minutes old!

But after fourteen thousand his handred consecutive days of falling manns—Sandays excepted—the manns ceased. Some of them were glad of it. You know they had complained to their leader, and wondered that they had to eat manns instead of onlons. Now the fare is changed. Those people is thus army under forty years of against never son a corn field, and now, when they hear the teaves rustling and see the tassels waving and the billows of green flowing over the plain as the wind touched them, it must have been a new and lively sensation. "Corn?" cried the children, as they counted the shining grains. "Corn!" abouted the vanguard of the host as they burst open the granaries that had been left in the gossesson of the victorious Israelites. Then the fire was kindled, and the ears of corn were thrust into it, and, fresh and crisp and tender, were drowned of the hungry victors; and bread, and the advent three that can be into it, and, fresh and crisp and tender, were dovoured of the hungry victors; and bread was prepared, and many things that can be made out of flour regaled the appetites that had been sharpened by the long march. "And the menun censed on the morrow after they had eaten of the old corn of the land."

atter they had eaten of the old corn of the land."

Bloesed be God, we stand in just such a field to-day, the luxurisat grain coming above the girdle, the air full of the odors of the ripe old corn of the gospel Canaan. "Oh" you say, "the fare is too plain." Then I remember you will soon get tired of a fandiful diet. While I was no Faris I liked for a while the rare and axquisite cookery, but I soon wished I was home again, and had the plain food of my native land. So it is e fact that we soon weary of the siraps and the custands and the writiped foam of the fall of the religionists, and werry. "Give us plain bread made out of the old corn of the gospel Canaan." This is the only food that can quall the soul's bunger.

There are men here who hardly know what is the matter with them. They have tried to get together a fortune and larger account.

Zord of Hosta, the Israelites took possession at everything. Well, the threshing floor is cleared, the corn is trampled foose; that clear the control of the

is it approaching sorrow? Is it long, shadowing because the breath is short, and the voice is faint, and the cheek is short, and the voice is faint, and the cheek is short, and the voice is faint, and the cheek is spaie! Have you been calculating you capacity or incopacity to endure widowicod or of the consensor of allouded with the condition of the Goope as thickly streved as was the manua around about the Israelitude encountment of the Goope as thickly streved as was the manua around about the Israelitude encountment of the Goope as thickly streved as was the manua around about the Israelitude encountment of the Goope as thickly streved as was the manua around about the Israelitude encountment of the Goope as the control of the Goope and the goope as the good as the goope as the g

You have not got tired of broad, and that is a characteristic of the Gospel. Clid Christian, man, are you tired of Jesus? If eo, let us take His name out of our Bible, and let us with pen and ink crass that name wherever the east it. Let us constit out of our hymnology, and let "There is a Fountain" and "Roak of Ages" go into forgathluess. Let us the down the communion table where we calebrate His love. Let us dush down the hapdamal bowl where we were consecrated to Him. Let us hard Jesus from our heart, and castrate the love. Lot us cash down the beptimus bowl where we were consecrated to Him. Let us hurl Jesus from our heart, and ask some other here to come in. Let us say, "Go away, Jesus I want another companion, another friend, than Thou art." Could you do it? The years of your pass lits, aged man, would atter a protest against it, and the graves of your Christian dead would charge you with being an ingrate, and your little graves of your Christian dead would charge you with being an ingrate, and your little graves of your Christian dead would only continued that. Jesus is the ope to whom we say our prayers at night, and who is to open heaven when we did. Grandfather, don't do that." Tired of Jesus! The Burgundy rose you pluck from the garden is not soften and lair and beamind. Tired of Jesus! As welf get weary of the spring morning and that yours out the mountain runnel; and the quiet of your own home, and the gladness of your own children. Jesus is bread, and the appetite for that is never oblitanted.

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petite for that is never shiftscated.

Do not talk to me about a man heing doubtful about the doctrines of grace. He is not doubtful to me at all. Bread is bread, and I know it the moment I see it. I had a comfield which I cultured with my own hand. I did not ask once in all the summer: "Is this corn?" I did not hunt up the Agriculturist to get a picture of corn. I was been in alght of a cornfield and I know all about it. When these Israelites came to Canaan and looked off upon the fields the cry was: "Corna corn!" And if a man has once taxted of this heavenly bread he knows it right away. He can tell this corn of the gospel Canaan from "the charf which the wind driveth away." I bless God so many have found this Gospel corn. It is the bread of which, if a man eat, he shall never hunger. I set the gladness of your soul to the tunns of "Artel" and "Antioch." I ring the wedding bolls, for Christ and your soul are married, and there is no power on earth or in hell to get out latters of divorcement.

But also for the families etrack! Enough corn, yet 6 seems you have no sickle to cut corn, yet & seems you have no sickle to cut it, no mill to grind it, no firs to bake it, no appetite to see it. Starving to death when

I vest!

I vode some thirteen miles to see the Alexander, a large steamship that was beached near Southampton, L. I. It was a splendid vessel. I walked up and down the decks and in the cabins I said: "White a pity that this vessel should go to pieces, or be lying here fdle." The coast wreakers had spent \$33,000 trying to get her off, and they succeeded once; but she came back again to the old place. White I was walking on deck every part of the vessel trembled with the beating of the vessel trembled with the beating of the vessel trembled with the beating of the surfounce side. Since then I heard that that vessel, which was worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, was sold for \$3300, and knocked to pieces. They had given up the idea of getting her to sell again. How suggestive all that is to me! There are those here who are aground in religious things. Once you started for heaven, but you are now aground. Several times it was thoughly you had steried again heaven word, but you are now aground. God's wreckers. If see, will pronounce you a hopeless case. Beached for essentity! And then it will be written in heaven concerning some one of your size, and complexion, and again hame, that he was invited to be ested, but refused the offer, and starved to death within eight of the fields and granaries full of the old corn of Canaan. Irode some thirteen miles to see the Alex-

Edison's Discovery of the Phonograph. "Edison was a very cool man. When experimenting on the telephone the vibratory movements of the disphragm auggested that their possible reproduction might be retained. With this characteristics actoristic determination to investigate all phenomena that presented themselves, he hit upon the principle of recording the vibrations. The result was a very crude phonograph with its tin foil cylinder. It was made at Mento Park, and, being put to a practical test, its possibilities were exploited by all of us and our

impatience became painful. Edison prepared for the first test and dictated Mary Had a Little Lamb' into a large paper funnel. Krenzi, a confidential nd of the inventor, stood by and yentured that the verse would not be repeated by the machine. Edison turned that it will talk back.'

funnel: 'Mary Had a Little Lamb.' -Detroit-Free Press.

#### -A Carbonic Acid Gas Gun.

M. Gerrard, a French inventor, has produced a gun which shoots, not by the tiful garl living in the service of an inaid of villainous saltpetre, but by con- temperate and licentious master. Podensed carbonic acid gas. You pull a tamiana, for such was she called, indensed carponic acid gas.

trigger, one drop of the condensed gas entrigger, one drop of the country is in wicked desires and he sought to punish ters the chamber of the gun. It is inestantly reconverted into gas, and the pressure drives out the bullet with a velocity continually accelerated until it leaves the muzzle. Mr. Gerrard claims that you can fire without stopping to reload, 300 bullets, one after the other, with the carbonic said condensed in a small cylinder twelve inches long. There is no flash, ate Polamicna and judge and accuser no report, no smoke, no recoil, and no felt they had gained no victory even heat. Invisible death can be rained out when the dread sentence was executed upon the enemy at 1200 yards' range, without any sign being afforded him of the position from whence the bullets coma. The gas necessary to propel the 300 bullets costs one penny. It is perfectly safe against accidental explosion, so won her prayers. She is said to have appeared to him afterwards in a and is proof against fire and water. If dream and placing a crown on his head, the experiments justify the claims of the inventor, gun powder will join the bow string and the catapult .- Picayunc.

The diameter of trees vary not only rom summer to winter, but from day to day. They are larger from noon until fwilight next morning than from twilight to noon; they are smaller in winter than in summer. last ordeal. Some of the prettiest aigrettes have

and rubles are scattered among them. heroiam? How could such courage

pire during the first three centuries.

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In the Roman Empire the Christian community were at all times regarded with suspicion and dislike. The con-stitution of Rome was directly and im-measurably intolerant of all new religions which were aggressive against the established state religion. This the Christian faith was most undoubtedly. The weak and scattered numbers of the Christian followers made it necessary to form private associations, to meet in secret, and at various times and places. This in itself was great cause for the unremitting persecutions of the Chris-

ecclesiastical history, and meant to designate the periods when the early martyrs were treated with more than usual severity, either by new enactvarious historians. Ten seems to have originated from a mystic allusion to the lypse. If the count be taken up strictly, it must fall below ten, if loosely it ll greatly exceed it.

erred to are those which occurred un-er Nero, Domitian, Trajan, Hadrian, Marcus Aurelius, Septimuis Severus, Maximinus, Decius, Valerianus and Diocletian. The extent, duration and probable number of victims of these persecutions has been the subject of much controversy and discussion. aggeration was only too plain on both ides, but the most recent confirmation these ten-persecutions was very large and spread in most cases over a coniderable extent of the Roman Empire. The most violent as well as the most widely-spread were those under Nero, Trajon, Maximinus, Decius and Dioeletian. The last was however, far more attributable to the emperor's colleague, Galerius. It was cruel in the ten years, down to the victory of Constantine over Maxentius.

The harrowing details of the inflic

tions the Christian martyrs were forced to bear are recorded by many and nany a historian, and with little won-

One of the commonest and perhaps most dreadful torture they were subected to was that of being torn to icces by wild beasts in a public arena. be animals were kept confined withat food to the point of starvation; the humans' were closely kept with brutal reatment in dungeous 'dark and drear' One of the most pitiful tales of maryrdom after this fashion is that of

erpetua and Felicitas-two women tho perished in a public arena in company with a small body of Christian brothers. One of these women was young, delicately nursed, accustomed to the strictest honor, the other was enduring the pangs of maternity. On the day of markerdom, they would be the colored people in washing; linen as a substitute for some have also the property of rendering the wrapped in them tender, owing to the alkaleid remain which they would be the colored people in washing; line as a substitute for some have also the property of rendering the wrapped in them tender, owing to the the day of martyrdom they were as alkaloid papain which they contain and sembled in the arens with the rest of which acts as a solvent. their company for the sacrifice to their soble faith in a pure religion. The vonths were exposed to the fury of in the Province of Quebes alone have hungry, savage beasts, and torn and made application for the state bounty of the machine in the opposite direction and caten before the populace. Perpetua 100 agree of land voted to Canadian said calmiy to Krenzi Til bet you \$7 and Felicitas were disrobed and en who are the fathers of twelve children and the catendary to the fathers of twelve children and the catendary to the fathers of twelve children and the catendary to the fathers of twelve children and the catendary to the fathers of twelve children and the catendary to the fathers of twelve children and the catendary to the catend closed in nets, and thus tossed upon "There was ellence for an instant and the horns of ferocions animals until the then came the words back through the spectators pleaded for mercy to be funnel: 'Mary Had a Little Lamb.'

'Krenzi jumped all over the room in his excitement, while Edison simply twisted his head and said, with a quiet smile: 'Krenzi, I have won the \$7.'"

tyr. Augustine says of these two:

were again robed, led forth and exhibited and after further inhuman parley, put to death by gladiators. It was considered a pirder for the new ted and after further inhuman parley, put to death by gladiators. It was considered a pirder for the new ted and after further inhuman parley, put to death by gladiators. It was considered a pirder for the new ted and after further inhuman parley, put to death by gladiators. It was considered a pirder for the new ted and after further inhuman parley, put to death by gladiators. It was considered a pirder for the new ted and after further inhuman parley, put to death by gladiators. It was considered a pirder for the new ted and after further inhuman parley, put to death by gladiators. It was considered a pirder for the new ted and after further inhuman parley, put to death by gladiators. It was considered a pirder for the new ted and after further inhuman parley, put to death by gladiators. It was the largest ever made in the United States. So far as the members of the states are the new ted and after further inhuman parley, put to death by gladiators. It was the largest ever made in the l 'Amongst all the names of martyrs

shine out those of Perpetus and Felici tas; the two holy handmaids of the Lord.---Among other stories is one of a beauher. It gives one a faint, idea, of what it was to be a Beleiver in those days, when the cruellest punishment he could conceive was to hand the girl into custody as a Christian. She, and her mother with ber, were sentenced to be plunged naked into a cauldron of boiling pitch o But nothing could intimid to the letter. The cries and insults of the mob were terrible to witness as the prisoners were led through the streets. A young guard, Busilides by desperate effort kept them from Potamiana and

warned him that his martyrdom was at hand. He became a Christian and stood his trial as bravely as the rest. All have heard of Ignatius the Greek who was arraigned before Trajan at Antioch and sentenced to be carried in chains to Rome, there to suffer more acutely in the eyes of all. The indignities suffered on the journey seemed but to make the hero stronger for the

Some of the prettiest aigrettes have the feathers simply powdered with diamonds; occasionally small sapphires elevated on the throne of Christian

The tales of the early professors of It was held a special privilege to receive our Christian faith have awakened, and a martyr's benediction, to kiss his still have power to awaken the keenest chains, to visit him in prison, or to lispity, the deepest reverence, and the ten to his words. It was also believed tenderest affection among the enlight that the deep faith and heroism of the ened numbers of their followers. The few would compensate for the laxity of

name martyr is reserved in ecclesiast-cal history to these fearless souls, who rather than abandon their faith, ender the martyrs entered into eternal life dured the terments of all the damnable was known as the natal or birth-day. means and methods of punishment rife among the rulers of a barbarous emuire during the first three controllers. martyr touched, saw, or came in cor tact with, ever so slightly, was gifted with a power divine, and as such placed among the RELICS. The tombs of the martyrs were visited for the purpose o asking their intercession years and years after their death.

The chief signs of their restingplaces in the Roman catacombs were believed to be the letters B. M., the figure of a palm tree, and a phial containing 'red liquor purported to be blood. The last sign is commonly regarded as the conclusive one of martyr-dom. The first recorded martyr of tians.
The Ten Persecutions of the Christianity, called the 'proto-martyr' was the deacon Stephen, whose death' wo find recorded in Acts VI and VII. The proto-martyr of Britain, Alban of Vernlam, suffered under Diocletian during that terrible ten years' struggle When we reflect on what Christianit ments or the enforcement of existing ones with severe rigor. The number of those requiring special distinction in the history of Christianity differs with nepetites of men for scenes of human appetites of the scenes of human appetites of suffering that never have had, and never can have their equal in our day, ten horns of the beast in the Apoca- are destroyed. The ever-brightening light of growing civilization tears the veil from past history, and with the veil depart the horrors. Yet we are The ten persecutions commonly re- never likely to forget, that to the noble heroism and tenacious uprightness the Christian martyrs, blessedness of our own Christian faith -a faith that has civilized and human-

#### The sacred writings tell us that Solo-

Millionaires of Ancient Times.

ized the world.

victims. Certain it is, however, that the number of the number-who perished in each of talents of colored from River 300, mon was immensely rich; that silver was talents of gold, equal to \$16,250,000. It is known that in Amyria there were large masses of gold, and that Darks se-coived in tribute from Persia as much as \$16,250,000. In Greece, the wealth of Crocsus was estimated at \$15,000,000. and that of Pythous at as large a sum. At Rome, Tiberius, it is said, left a legacy of \$110,000,000, and Augustus obtained extreme and extended over a period of by testamentary dispositions as much extended over a period of \$160,000,000.—Dry Goods Chronicle.

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And hear by bone, and day by day, it has not accurate about messages.

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A thousand yours shall saus me by Without a change is land or sky; Nor winter's mow nor summer's heaft Shall e'er disture my winding sheek At evening's close 131 meet no more The smile that walts me at the door The hills and dales and brooks shall b

No morn shall wake me at its dawn.
No more, on mead or field or lawn.
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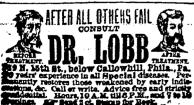
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The U.S. Senate has virtually postponed action on the elections bill until next December.

Two druggists in Asbury Park have been arrested for selling liquor. Three other fellows are held for running a poker-club and speak-easy.

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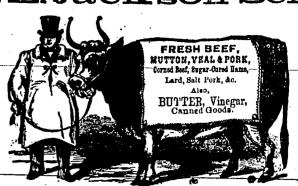
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